THE SOUTH.

Reports of the Special Correspondents of the Herald.

POLITICAL MATTERS IN VIRGINIA

The Radicals Claim that Nine-Tenths of the Whites are Disfranchised.

TEST CASES BEFORE THE COURT.

VIRGINIA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Registration in Virginia-Whites and Blacks

Registration is quietly progressing all over Virginia. In Alexandra yesterday the whites by scores and the blacks by hundreds were marching up to the court house to be registered. The blacks were enthusiastic. They d struck a good lick, they said, in carrying the city o Washington, and they were bound now to turn old Vir-ginla over to the republican party. The whites were dispirited and very indifferent about registering; but it was well enough, they said, to be on the books in case they might want to vote in the coming elections. But they had no faith in this pending reconstruction scheme of Congress as a finality. Confiscation was coming though they believed that was the bombshell which

would blow up the whole republican camp.

Here in Charjottesville the last opinion of the Attorney General, the last confiscation speech of Senator Wade, and the suggestive letter of "Old Thad Stevens" referring to a July session of Congress, have stirred up ing like a sensation. They are excited and indignant. Such sharp-pointed observations as these are freely exchanged among them:—"Gentlemen, you might as well give up this farce of registering. We are to have an extra session of Congress and a new bill of pains and penalties. We had better wait to see what it is to be." "That vicious old agrarian, Ben Wade, of Ohio, tells you what is coming. The ballot for the women and free farms for the free negroes." "We are toing to have an extra session of Congress as sure as you live. The circulars have been sent out from the radical central committee at Washington, and the thing is fixed." "We may thank Andy Johnson for that Andy fixed." "We may thank Andy Johnson for that. Andy has given up the whole case or he would not have shown his hand till the July meeting of the two Houses had blown over. Had he kept quiet the radicals would have supposed everything right, and their proposed July mession would have failed for want of a quorum, and then till December the track would have been clear. The Freident would have had the game in his hands. But the truth is he is played out; he is afraid of Congress, and, abcording to the Washington and New York papers, he wants an extra secsion to help him to settle wish his military commanders."
"Well, gentlemen," another of these Virginia politicians will strike in, "you see what this is coming to. An extra secsion of Congress means a new bill of attainder. The North is getting hard up, ... Men there are beginning to talk of repudication. The New Yous HERALD shuffs the battle sign off. It is gooming. How is this shock upon battle sign off. It is gooming to make three thousand milliens of government bonds to

asgross under the republican flag has made a profound appression upon the demissant property holding class of the Southern whites, and if they can do nothing class of they can prophesy an ignominious downfull for the resultion party, in failing to meet their promises to the agross and in falling to put an end to these hard times the North

scattering bouses, for a distance of some thirty or forty miles. There is nothing take this in Georgia or South Carolina; for, while along the trail of Sherman's army general destitution prevails, the gaps made in the plantations by the burning of feaces have been hearly all eleosed. But along this four years' war-wasted district of Virginia, where even the woods have been swept away in the general work of destruction by both armies, the damness cannot be so readily repaired. Yet they tell us that the lands of these desolated Virginia plains are held at from \$15 to \$25 an acre along the railroad, while in Albemarie and the adjoining counties, slong the flash of the Blue Ridge, a region remarkable for its natural beauties in its combinations of hills, mountains, plains and valleys, forests, fields and rivers, beautiful farms of generous soil, large and small, by hundreds, with their dwellings, stables, outhouses of all kinds, orchards and fences in good condition, may be had at prices ranging from \$5 to \$25 an acre. A land agent in Charlottea-ville handed us a lengthy schedule of such farms for sale, with the prices attached to each, and there are no such bargains to be had anywhere else in the world.

The University of Virginia is again in full blast, with four hundred and sixty students, while the Washington College at Lexington, of which Georeal Lee is President, has an equal number. Some evidence, even in this, of the recuperative forces of Virginia. The planters say that the weather has been excellent for the setting out of their lobacco plants; and in wheat, rya, cats, potatoes, corn, tobacce, apples, peaches and pears, the most abundant crops so far, in all this region are promised. One would think, too, from the numerous waiters covered with shortcakes and fried chicken, eggs and sandwiches, castards and pies, strawbarries and bottless of milk, lemonade and low cream, served by the segrees at Gordonsville to the passengers in the cars, that the must be the land spoken of by Moses as the land flowing with

The State Board of Immigration—Anxiety to Secure Foreign Emigrants for Virginia—The Cavington and Chesapenke Railrond—Death of Judge William Lyons—The Whites Abend in Registration So Far—The Jury of the Cir-cuit Court Gone Home—Its Work—The Rebel Pan Marriane. Ram Merrimac. RICHMOND, Va., June 18, 1867.

In the proceedings of the State Board of Immigration, which met yesterday, and will convene again to-morrow, an anxiety is evident among the capitalists and land ewners of Virginia to secure some share of that invaluewners of Virginia to secure some share of that invaluable stream of foreign emigration which is so steadily directing itself to the West. One gentleman proposed a novel way of inducing owners of vessels abroad to advertise transportation for emigrants to Norfolk, Va., by giving said owners a guarantee that on the return trips cargoes of wheat or tobacco would be furnished them. An act was passed by the Legislature of the State last year to promote and encourage immigration to Virginia, a circular was also issued to the people of Great Britain, but, for want of means, its circulation was very limited. but, for want of means, its circulation was very limited. It is now, however, determined to send one or more agents to Europe and make known the immense re-sources of the State through Great Britain and Germany.

All who are interested in railroads, and many who are not, seem to give their whole attention at present to the carrying out of the projected Covington and Chesapeake Railroad, to unito the Baltimore and Ohio with Richmond and Norfolk cities, and thus secure the great and increasing traillo of the Southwestern States for the benefit of Virginia. With a terminus at Norfolk and a facet of steamers plying between there and Liverpool, the supporters of the project contend that all of what is now support to Baltimore for transatunic despatch would unavoidably pass through Virginia, as being much more convenient for the South and Southwest. All the papers support the enterprise, and its realization is a foregone conclusion.

Judge William Lyons, son of Mr. James Lyons, despective and known to this community as one of this brightest ornaments. He was educated at the University of Virginia and was Judge of the Hustings courts for ten years. The court over which he recently presented was formed at the close of the war by teneral Terry as a "court of conciliation," but in reality a lustings court, with the difference that civil matters were left wholly to the jurisdiction of the circuit county courts. The Judge was one of the was formed at the close of the war by teneral Terry as a "court of conciliation," but in reality a lustings court, with the difference that civil matters were left wholly to the jurisdiction of the circuit county courts. The Judge was one of the most popular men in Richmond, not by reason of any catering to or commingling with the papels, but by the strictly impartial course he pursued on the beach and the unremitting snavity of his manner towards all classes.

A large crowd gathered to-day is and around the court room to hear the examination of Philips, accused of the murder of his wife at Drinker's farm. Owing to some important witness being absent the case had to be postpend till to-morrow.

to-day, showing an increase in the number of names recorded over yesterday—whites, 289; blacks, 244. In
Henrico county, whites, 28; blacks, 1. The Caucasian is
still ahead of the Africau.

Judge (Inderwood's jarymen have left off their labors
for the present and retired to their homes. They meet
again on the 25th of July. All but two of the whiskey
distilleries in this locality were inducted for frauds on
the revenue of the most unblushing character. The
Collector has been indicted on two separate and distinct
charges, and rumor had it this morning that Marshail
Duncan was looking after him with an anxious eye. The
indictments are kept concealed from the profane gaze of
the public, but for which fact a tale might be unfolded
which, if not interesting, would at least be voluninous.

A large portion of the rebel ram Merrame was brought
here to-day to the workshop of one of our leading from
men. A rife gan, marked C. S. N., nearly perfect, was
part of the consignment. Previous to the blowing up
of the Merrimac all the gans on board were overshotted,
plugged up, and, with this exception, burst to pieces in
the explosion of the vessel. The gun has a number of
iron bands and looks rather homely in appearance. It
will soon form part of a peaceful cooking stove.

Athe Case Begun-Extraordinary Interview
Between the Prisoner and the Sister and
Brother of the Murdered Woman-Touching
Remarks-Letter from the Prisoner-Regis-

RICHMOND, Va., June 19, 1867. an account in a former letter, came up for examination to-day in the County Court of Henrico. The court room was densely crowded, and the interest which has all along accompanied this mysterious tragedy appeared to acquire a more intense character from the fact of the sister and brother of the murdered girl being present, and from a conviction that the prisoner Phillips must have known something about the deed. The prisoner is with a guileless face and a calm, clear blue eye. He was self-possessed during the examination, except when the sister of the deceased in giving her evidence turned around to identify him, when he became visibly agitated. Witnesses were examined to prove the finding of the body, and the apparel in which it was clothed was identified in detail by the sister of the deceased. In the afternoon the court adjourned, with overy prospect of being occupied during the week in the examination of the case. Yesterday evening Miss Roxanna Pitts and Mr. B. F. Pitts, sister view, by request of the magistrates, with the prisoner, in his cell. The interview reads like a chapter from the in his cell. The interview reads like a chapter from the wild st romance. He was seated in a bench in an apparently abstracted mood, but on noticing the presence of his visitors he rose hastily to his feet, and reaching out his hand, in a frank and cordial voice, exclaimed:—"How are you, Frank? How are you, Foxanna?" With minds evidently predisposed to consider him the destroyer of their sister's life, the drew abruptly back, the brother crying out "Don't touch him, Roxy." Phillips was apparently unprepared for this demoustration and exclaimed luterrogatively, "Don't touch me—and you, too, think I'm guilty." Saying which he dropped his head thoughtfully on his breast and turned his back around.

"A great many things," he answered.
"Do you remember him Dishman?"
"If think I ought?."
"And can you recollect as you ast on the sofa when the ceremony was over, she inquired familiarly if you felt nervous during the performance. You answered so, and put the question to her if she thought your voice trembled when the final part of the ceremony arrived. You remarked to her that Em. (Emma Pitta, his wife) was more frightened than you."

This narration neemed to affect the prisoner very much. It brought back to his mind what he might probably wish was buried deep in oblivion. He hung his head in silence. Mr. Pitts then saked, "Do you rememing to protect her, saying clearly you wouldt" Rocaiving no reply, Miss Pitta asked, "Do you know that Dr. Bayaham is with us?"
"I have heard so."

ing, but the prisoner winaines stir canous sin determ. Miss The sister and brother at length rose to depart. Miss Pitts, as she moved towards the door, was approached by the prisoner, who offered her his hand. Looking back on him with a giance of indescribable scorn, she cried, "My God! my God! could be dars to offer me the hand that clasped my sister's throat in death?" Phil-

Raily at once and register in your respective wards.

Budical Circular to the Unreconstructed—
Every Virginian Diefranchised by the Alexandria Constitution—The Attersey-General
and General Schofield at Fault-None but
Loyal Men to be Allowed to Register.
Remnon, Va., June 19, 1857.

The following circular, addressed to the "Loyal Men of
Virginia," published in the radical official organ, the
New Navion (Hunnicutt's paper), and posted throughout
the city to day, has created more than usual excitement
and unessumes among the citizens here. The authorship and uneasmess among the citizens here. The authorship of the document is ascribed to a distinguished lawyer; but Judge Underwood's name being mentioned in connection with it leaves little doubt as to its origin:-

nection with it leaves little doubt as to its origin:

The people of Virginia who may be entitled to vote under the laws commonly known as the Reconstruction acts are about to be regulared, pursuant to an election for delegates to a constitutional convention.

It is highly important that every person taking the oath required before his name can be registered should fully understand the import of the oath and the responsibility he thereby assumes.

The constitution adopted at Alexandria on the 13th day of February, 1864 and which is now the organic law of the State of Virginia. diefranchises all persons who gave said or assistance in any way "to those in rebellion against the government of the United States at any time atter the first day of January, 1864," see see, i, art. Jof the constitution,

assistance in any way to those in rebellion against the government of the 1 inted States as any time siter the first day of January, 1804." See see, i, art. 3 of the consistution.

Some of the most suntent lawyers of the country, having carefully examined the article referred to and the statutes subsequently passed in relation thereto, have given it as their epinion, that the distranctioning clause referred to has never been legally modified or removed; that if, however, it had been removed, still, all persons who were disfranchised by that clause of the Constitution, are still disqualined as voters under the reconstruction act, for the preliminary oath, which it prescribes, requires all persons registering to swear that they have more been disfranchised for particle pation is any rebellion or civil war against the United States.

There can be no doubt that the Constitution as adopted at Alexandra did distribution; and it is equally as plant that any one having been so disfranchised, who after January 1, 1834, altered or assisted in rebellion; and it is equally as plant that any one having been so disfranchised, who father January 1, 1834, altered and unnished therefor.

Ceneral schodeled does not, in his official orders, decide this question, but beaves to the rotter the responsibility of deciding for himself.

The Attorney General, to whom this question has been struction acts, published stems 17, 1837, asys that "no one who as even the continued and 17, 1837, asys that "no one who as even the continued of his opinion upon the reconstruction acts, published stems for participation in any rebellion against the United States, or for felony committed against the south. He changed for participation is any of the United States has declared the penalty of the Constitution still tensor that any one has been allowed to order the states, as the rotter the responsibility of the littles of the states in a declared to penalty in discandishment of the response of the United States, or for felony committed in the contil in

MANY LOYAL CITIZENS OF VIRGINIA It will be seen that there is some grounds for apprension that this document may have a more decident might be supposed at a first glance, insanch as the Alexandra constitution was adopted with

Arrests for Illegal Registration at Richmond. RICHMOND, Va., June 20, 1867.

Mark Downey and Thomas B. White, two well known Mark Downey and Thomas B. White, two well known citizens, were arraigned before the United States Commissioner this morning charged with perjury in having taken the registration oath yesterday. The United States District Attorney said that in the first case the prosecution would be on the ground that the State constitution adopted by the Convention at Alexandria disfranchised all persons who aided the rebellion after April, 1864. This constitution, it is claimed, is not set aside by the reconstruction bill. About nine-tenths of the whites in the State will be disfranchised if the District Attorney's ground is sustained. Both cases were continued until themselves the set of the constitution of the whites in the State will be disfranchised if the District Attorney's ground is sustained. Both cases were continued until the morrow. There is great interest manifested by all classes of citizens in the cases.

Shot-Politics the Cause-Arrrest of the Par-tics-The Wounded Man Recovering.

Lynchburg, Va., June 17, 1867.

The dull monotony of this quiet city was to-day re-lieved, or rather enlivened, by a street shooting affair Republican, written by Mr. Glazs, commenting on the lelegates appointed to the recent republican caucus at

Mr. David E. Booker was a ranting war man during the war, and boasted how much he did for the cause and how much tobacco he sent to the gallant Confederates. He has now taken the "tron-clad," as the recipient of a fat federal office, and lives on lamb and peas every day. Bully for our ancient democratic friend Booker.

Revenue Department was established here. On yes

twelve o'clock on the sight of the 12th max; then in a very low condition, and the neighbor expecting she would die at any moment; how deceased felt; she answered, "I feel casier; I don't think there is any danger think I'll go to-night;" Friday morning for about six o'clock, heard that Mrs. Heenan had do we have no clocks she told maximum and the state of the state think I'll go to-nicht;" Friday morning following, about six o'clock, heard that Mrs. Heenan had died; saw Mrs. Gardner st. seven o'clock; abe told me she was with decased when she died; shortly after that I went in to look at the hody; Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Gardner ware present; deceased was lying on her back, with her hands by her side; noticed blood on the side of her left arm, and on the floor near the bed; inquired of Mrs. Griffin, 'How came these cuis on her wrist,'' she answered, "She must have bit them or done it with a button; it did not look as though she bit it, and made the remark, "It must have been done with some sharp instrument;' then left the room; about nine o'clock Mrs. Stevens called on me and inquired if I noticed the cuts on deceased's arm; answered "No, but had seen cuts on her wrist;" then went up to see the cuts alluded to, but deceased had been washed and her arms bandaged; did not look under the bandage; Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Gardner and Griffin were in the room at the time; asked Mrs. Griffin, "How came that cut on her arm?" she answered, "She must have bursted a blood vessel;" inquired, then, why she did not bind the arm up, and net let deceased blood to death, and she replied she did not know it at the time; shortly after this saw Mrs. Stevens take from the mantle piece a piece of paper with blood on it; it was wrapped round a rator: Mrs. Stevens take from the mantle piece a piece of paper with blood on it; it was wrapped round a rator: Mrs. Stevens sant:—'That is what has done the deed for Mrs. Heenam—that is what the drew should I know;" then left the room and went to Mrs. Gillen's room, and saked Mrs. Gillen's room, and saked Mrs. Gillen's room, and seed mrs. Griffin seed "Yes," Mrs. Stevens then saked Mrs. Griffin room of the arm and then left; saw a tub which contained some blood and some clottes; Mrs. Gardner; told me that she and fire, Griffin some of the sam and

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Meeting of the National Division at Wilmington, Del.—Reorganization of the Order.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 20, 1867.
The National Division of the Sons of Temperance met here yesterday. Delegates were present from all the States but one, and from the Canadas, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Reports of officers, including the Most Worthy Patriarch and Most Worthy Scribs, were received.

In the ovening a welcome meeting was held at Instituto Hail, where Wm. Sliver, G. W. P., of Delaware, made the welcome address, which was responded to by John H. Stearns, M. W. P., of the National Division, who was followed by O. D. Wetmore, of Naw Brunswick; William E. McDonough and Edward Carswell, of Canada East, and others.

The meeting adjourned about ten o'clock to another hall, where a grand collation had been provided by the friends of the Order. The reports of the officers show a very encouraging condition of the officers. A thorough reorganization has been effected throughout the South, except in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. The Most Worthy Patriarch advocates the carrying of temperance into politics, and says the question of voting against a drunkard is not a matter of political opinion, but of moral right and daty. He calls especial attention to the contest between prohibitory and license laws in Massachusetts and Maina.

The session convened at eleven o'clock to-day, and will probably continue several days. Among the questions decused will probably be whether colored menshall be admitted as members of the Order, the particular importance of the issue being derived from the great temperance feeling among the freedmen of the South.

The United States steamers Brooklyn and Huron were at Rio Janeiro May 25. The Brooklyn was especied to leave for home about July 6.
The frigate Susquehanna, from the Porismouth, N. H., Navy Yard, has arrived at Morfolk; also the gunboat De Soto, from Passecola, Admiral Palmer, who transfers his fing to the Susquehanna to "secreta".

THE PHILADELPHIA FIRE.

[From the Philadelphia Age, June 20]

About ten minutes past nine last evening one of property men of the theatre, in company with the earpenter, had occasion to visit the stable. It is at rear end of the theatre, fronting on Sansom street, is three stores high, built against the theatre, of same material—brick rough east, in imitation of stone. It is numbered 808 and 810. The lower sit were occupied as a stable and as a barber shop; second story (808) as a residence by the gasman of theatre and by the ballet girls for a dressing roum, (810) as a hayloft for the stable. The third story we the sole occupancy of the stage carpenter. When the stable (810) Lane remarked that he same smoke, and a moment's observation revealed to that the same

others were taken out in an insensible condition, budly wounded. [The names of the killed and injured were published in the Heraulo of yesterday]

SEORT BEFORY OF THE THEATR.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

This building was originally erected for General Weigh, for the exhibition of his national crous and menagerie. It was here where the elephant Columbus behaved badly, nastrix killed his keeper, and caused a great deal of consternation in Philadelphia. The excilement at that time was considerably increased because of the appearance of two sub-pound cannon on the street, under the command of Colonel John K. Murphy. It was thought necessary to bring fieldpieces into requisition to subdue his royal highness Columbus. Herr Driesbach, the celebrated lim hamer, however, subdued the elephant by milder measures, and the cannon were removed. Thousands of people congressated in the vicinity of the circus, a majority of them securing a good lettest if such should be ancessary.

At a later period a little girl got behind the scenes, foring a malines afternoon, and commenced patting a Bengal typer on the head by extending her hand through the hars of the cage. The animal made a pass at her with his huge paw, and her arm was shockingly licerated. His hold was only released by the free use of an long revenue.

the bars of the cage. The animal made a pass at her with his huge paw, and her arm was shockingly lacorated. His hold was only reteased by the free use of an bractowher.

After the death of General Welsh, the building was sellited for theatrical purposes, and during the management of Mr. Wheatley a stight fire occurred in the dressing room, and thirteen of the bailet gifs were burned, must of whom died. Among the latter were the four sale sisters, very accompleshed dancers. That sad calimity occurred during the shippwreck scene in Shakapeare's play of "The Tempest."

From this time for several years the building was only occupied at times by different-parties, and finally degenerated from exhibitions of the legitimate dramadown to what may be called varieties, the audiences there being composed generally of divioute young men, with "protty waiter girls" to attend them. It was during one of these periods that Maggie Haer was shot by a frunken young man named. Maggir, who is now in the Penitentiary for committing that crime.

At this period in the history of the establishment, the low and vulgar, and depraved of both saxes, congregated there nightly, and, so bad was the effect upon morals, that the Legislature passed a law aboitshing the waiter girl system. Finally the piace passed into the hands of its present lessee, Mr. Fox, who had the building entirely renovated, both Inside and outside, and for one season it was condusted with strict registed to morality. Some very beautiful show pieces were produced, but the expense was so heavy that they were abandoned because the patronage was not sufficient.

Mr. Fox reintroduced the variety system, and employed colored men to wait upon the audience. The various pieces produced during the present season were well arranged, and the best artists were employed. For such pieces it was decidedly the best in Philadelphia. The business increased, and Mr. Fox was making up for his previous losses. The place is now a shapeless mass of smoking ruins. There were over one hundred p

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Rio Janeiro-Guesay Amesiok, Arnold Duckwitz, Ernesto Louis Hart, Samuel B Hale and lady, John Naultsey, Jose Bolcase, M A Zabriakie and lady, Josefa Cordina, Piedro Borrelly and lady, David Louiserio, W W Messer, Jr.; Taymaster W H Anderson, USM; Paymaster Jas & Giraud, USN; John H Evans, William I Carver, Dr. Samuel G. Wolcott and lady, John F McLellan, John Harrison, Ada P Simpson, From Pernambuco-John E Ubrestian, From Para-James Cady, Lehman Meis, Edward Masterson, Agusta Eduarda & Costa, James W Cambell and James Wallson. From St. Thomas—H Persy, wife and three children; V S Richardson, O A Philipps, H Tow, Alfongo Mason, Thos Hutchimson, Rdward Vivas, J H Resourt, Emanuel Lyon, G Elliott, Aley Fieming, E P Smith, Miss Ernesta Unsyard, Sies Anna Rolland, A Dubewson, A Hernandes, L B Hit, Edward Shun, B F Falmer, Joseph Chapman and

THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

Commencement Exercises Yesterday-Prizes
Conferred and Degrees Awarded-Meeting
of the Alumni Last Evening.
The commencement exercises of the University of the
city of New York took place at Nihio's theatre yesterday
morning. The building was crowded to its otmost ca-

Letin Salutatory Oration... Frances A. Wood, West Farms, New York.

Music—Take me to thy Reart again.

English Salutations with Oration... Charles B. Brush, New York city.

Music—Collegian Galop.

Oration—The Napoleon Wars... Edward B. Litchfield,

Brooklyn, L. I.

Music—Waltz. Les Gardes
Dissertation—Value of a Collegiate Education . Abraham
B. De Frece, New York city.
Music—Anvil Polka.
Philosophical Oration—Life Records . Peter E. Kipp,
Peterson, N. J.

fusic...Waltz. pration...Dants (with valedictory addresses). Alt C. Johnson, Mosholu, N. Y. Music...The Day of Departure Has Come. All the orations were very excellent pro-

In Problems Of study.

In Problems Class—Latin, George W. Hunt; Greek, George W. Hunt; Mathematics, John C. Van Devesten.

In the Sophomore Class—Latin, John P. Oits; Greek, Howard D. Woodruff; Mathematics, John P. Oits; Duryes Prisse—In junior class—Philosophy, Logic and History, Theodore Brohm; essay writing, with prize essay, John Love, Jr.

Buller Eucletan Prizes—For best compositions by members of the society—First prize, Aifred V. C. Johnson, of senior class; second prize, John Love, Jr., of the junior class.

the junior class.

DEGREES CONFERUED.

Bachelor of Aris—Alfred V. C. Johnson, Mosholu, N. Y.;
Francis A. Wad, Brocklyn, E. D.; Peter E. Kipp, Pasaic, N. J.; Samuel Seabury Jones, Brocklyn: Samuel D. McVey, New York; John D. Mitchell, Brooklyn.

Bachelor in Science—Charles B. Brush, New York;
Arthur Spielmann, Hudson City, N. J.; Edward H.

Litchfield, Brocklyn; Abraham B. De Frece, New York,

Special Course Diploma—Andrew Mills, Jr., New York;
R. Henry Crawford, Irvington, N. J.; Charles S. Hall,

Brooklyn.

rooklyn.

Diploma of Civil Engineers—Charles B. Brush.

Analytic and Practical Chemistry—Arthur Spieln

Buckelor in Philosophy—Arthur Spielmann, Abraha

that the sum of \$1,929 63 was invested, and recommended that committees be appointed for each class for the purpose of increasing the amount of the fund.

A receivition to that affect was offered and adouted Paul the Apostle, Church of St. Francis Xas

The following gentlemen were then unanimously elected officers of the association for the ensuing year:—

Precident—John Taylor Johnston.

Vice Precident—Thomas Bruce Stirling.

Secretary—Harrison C. Gibson.

Tresumer—Willard L. Feit.

Register—Amasa A. Redfield.

Executive Committee—Smith E. Lane, Wittlam R. Martin, N. W. Stuyvesant Cattin and W. R. Lee.

A special committee, consisting of Captain Stevenson and Brigadier General Foster, was appointed to act in conjunction with the Register in obtaining information relative to the members of the association who served in the army during the war.

Mr. Win, E. Martin then read a lengthy paper on "What the Alumni may do for the University." He proved by many apt fluestrations that even after graduating every student ought to be sided by his aims mater, by free access to a good library and the example and advice of the professors, and advocated that every means should be taken to bring the Alumni and Association in closer connection with each other.

The members of the association then adjourned to partake of the annual supper.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

FUNERAL OF SKIDMORE, THE ASSASSIN AND SUICOR.—
The remains of Skidmore, whose ruicide was announced yesterday, were removed from the deadhouse, Willoughby street, at an early hour yesterday morning and conveyed privately to Oypress Hill Genetery, where they were interred in the plot owned by the deceased, by the side of his wife. Though not a solitary carriage or mourner accompanied the hearse, which bore the body to she buris! ground, a few near relatives were in attendance at the latter place and saw the body consigned to its last resting place.

CHARGED WITH CONSTRING TO DEFRAUD THE GOVERNMENT.—A man named Charles Mallison was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Higgins, on the charge of consparing to defraud the government. Mallison is charged with having been concerned with one George Rice, who was arrested a short time since for having, as alleged, forced a revenue bond for the removal of one bundred and fifty barrels of siconol from a bonded warehouse in John street, Brooklyn, to California. The case has aiready been fully reported in the columns of the Henard, and the examination is now pending in the United States Commissioner's Court. Mallison was held to answer.

FOUND DROWNED.—Justice Bennett, of Fort Hamilton.

FOUND DROWNED. —Justice Bennett, of Fort Hamilton, held an inquest yesterday on the body of a man found on the beach near that place. Deceased was about thirty-five years old, had dark hair, wore a small goalee, was dressed in dark cassiners pants, light ribbed vest, blue flannet shirt, woolen socks; had no shoes on; had a beit around his waist, and had in his pocket a paper recommending Juvid F. Berger as a clerk. This paper was signed "Atkinson & Bradford, 29 South Seventh street, Philadelphia."

The Lowe Island Historical Society for the present season was held last night at the Packer Institute, in Joralemon street. Mr. Henry C. Demming, of Connecticut, delivered an interesting address on the passage of the forts by Parragut's feet. His description of the capture of New Orleans was listened to with marked attention by the large audience of ladies and gentlemen present, and he was frequently interrupted by appraise during the course of his address.

Chance of Grand Largeny. —Ann During, a servant girl, formerly in the employ of Mr. Jared Sbarks, was arrested by detective Frost last night, at 124 Grand street, on a warrant issued by Justice Cornwell, in which the is charged by Mr. Sparks with grand larceny. She stole, as alleged, a gold watch and chain and some silk dresses, valued in all at about \$350. She was committed until Wednesday next.

Dedication of Masouel Lodge No. 636 F. and A. M., took place with imposing cagemonies at

Depication of a Masonic Longs.—On Tuesday night the institution and decleation of Manuel Lodge No. 636 F, and A. M., took place with imposing ceremonies at Masonic Temple, Grand and Seventh streets, K. D. The following named officers were installed:—John Gibbs, Master; George L. Judson, S. W.; Jared Clark, J. W.; Jaremiah Brown, Treasurer; Abraham B, Dapuy, Sec-retary; Rev. David Morris, Chaplain; James Barroll, Tyler.

Tyler.

THE MASONIC FAIR AT GREEFFORT.—The fair inaugurated by the Masonic fraternity of Greenpoint on Teasday is progressing satisfactorily, and will continue until the evening of the second day of July, when a grand ball will take place. The array of fancy and substantial articles on the Trafese lebtes in very attractive.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Board or Aupir. - The Board of Audit met at noon yesterday, all the members being present. Mr. Depew read the Code of Procedure adopted by the Board, the principal points being that claims against the city must be filed before the 23d of July, and against the county before the 25th of July, and that ten days before the hearing of any claim an affidavit and bill of particular must be filed in the Compttoller's office, and a duplicate thereof be handed to the Corporation Counsel. Mr. Depew then stated that the Code of Procedure would be advertised, and the Board would adjourn to the 30th of July next.

THE ELEVATED RAILWAY .- The propri vated Railroad will begin the construction of the experi-mental half-mile track in Greenwich street in about one required for the work will soon be finished. The law under which the company is authorized to beild this road was passed by the Legislature of this Siste on the 19th of April, and it is required that the experimental section shall be built within a year from the passage of the act, and the extension, so far as confined to New York city, within five years. The half-mile section will begin at the southern end of Greenwich street, near Bittery piace, and continue along Greenwich street. When completed, three commissioners will be appointed—two by the Governor and one by the Croton Board—who will inspect the road, and report whether is can be operated safely and successfully.

Figural of Cotons, Assort United Status Arms.—

AN ESCAPED CONVICT RESERVENCED. -Thomas Smit alias "Henry Tierney," a rowdy well known in th Eleventh ward, was tried at the Special Sessions about

on Markets of the Common Council was to have been held yesterday for the purpose of hearing objections and arguments in favor of the present wretched market and the Chairman declared the committee were present, and the Chairman declared the committee as

OWNERS OF DOG CARTS IN TROUBLE.-Ye

THE NEW HOSE CARRIAGE FOR COLUMNA, S.

but the church at that time is so much occupied in our solemn rites ordained in remembrance of Christ's passion and death that it was deemed but proper that a day should be set aside on which the institution of the mystery of the Eucharist should be properly commemmented. In the various Catholic countries and communities the day is celebrated by a general pariaking of the sacrament, a grand procession, ringing of belis and the other concomitants of a general holiday and time of iorful thanksgiving. Yesterday at the Church of St.

SUICIDE FROM A FERRY BOAT.—At about hasf-past SURIDE FROM A FRREY BOAT.—At about heir-past tweive o'clock vesterday an unknown man, about forty years of age, well dressed and of respectable appearance, committed suicide by jumping through the window of the Jersey City ferry boat New Brunswick when about haif way across the river. The passengers who witnessed the act at once gave the alarm, and atrenous but unavailing efforts were made to effect a rescue. Subsequently the hat worn by the unfortunate man was picked up and brought to the Jersey ferry house for identification, where it now is. The remains have not been recovered.

ran organization known as the Grand Army of the Union, held a special meeting at Raefle's Hotel a few Union, heid a special meeting at Raefie's Hotel a few days since, when some important resolutions were passed condemnatory of the release of Jeff Davis on bail, and censuring the action of Horace Greeley and other "professed republicans" in signing the bail bond which the arch 'rattor was released. They state that, scoording to the t ton taken in reference to the chief of the released and the conduct of Horace Greeley and the "other professed republicans," treason and rebeilion, it is to be supposed, are no crime, but justified and respectable, and that the defenders of the Union were murderers. The Votygans protest against the action thus taken in reference to Davis, and denounce particularly the conduct of Horace Greeley as in the highest degree reprehensible, and as inconsistent with his previous teachings. These resolutions, it is stated, will be passed by all the branch associations of which the Namonal Veteran Association is composed.

The German Stockes,—Some twelve bundred singers, representing forty-two societies, have been for the past

representing forty-two societies, bave been for the pas few days engaged in rehearsing the compositions for the main concert at the tenth general facengerfest, under the direction of Philadelphia Post Dirigont, Mr. Engelte. The three principal choruses rehearsed are Church's Harmonic, Hell die Gootlandes Geonges, of Krebs, and Hallerich by Handel. The Germania Assembly presented a gay appearance on this occasion, they being decorated with the decorations to be used at the Philadelphia Saemerfest. Considerable interest is taken in the rehearchs and preparations now in progress.

A Boy Res Oven and Killen .- Yesterday afterno Edwd. Sharp, a boy nearly six years of age, was run over, near the corner of Centre and Walker streets, by a pair of horses attached to a truck driven by George Lockwood. One wheel of the truck passed over the lower part of the body and the other over his neck, causing aimost instant death. Officer Haggerty, of the cixth precinct, arrested Lockwood and took blin to the station nouse to await the result of an inquisation. The remains were conveyed to the Frankin street police station where one of the coroners was notified to hold an inquest. The parents of deceased reside at No. 73 not street. It is stated that the driver did all in his power to prevent the accident.

Sightous Fall.—Shas Baldwin, a milkman, while driving through Washington street early yesterday morning, accidentally fell from his wagon and fractured his leg. He was conveyed by one of the Fifth precinct police to the New York Hospitat.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

Mrs. Wm. H. Cole, a comedienne, commenced an engagement at Adams' theatre, Galveston, on the 9th instant.

Charley White is giving the Fenian's Oath this week

Charley White is giving the Fenian's Oath this week at Morris' Opera House, Boston.

Manager Whitman unpacked all his Black Crook baggage of demons, naisds, flends, fairies, coryphees, scenery and "dresses" on Monday night in Previdence, where he proposes exhibiting the "highly moral and instructive" drama for a week.

Maguire & Ristey's Japanese troupe, No. 2, are in Detroit this week.

Magnire & Ristey's Japanese troupe, No. 2, are inDetroit this week.

Lady Don is playing Aladdin at the Holliday, Baitimore, this week. She has made herself a favorite
wherever she has appeared.

A concert troupe consisting of Pattison, the planist;
Strini, basse; two of the Mollanhauer family, Miss
Antenia Heune and Mr. Biodermann, has started from
this city on a Western tour. They were to give a concert in Creveland on the 19th instant.